About Plays and Players

NEW musical comedy entitled "Somebody's Sweetheart" will be produced by Arthur Hammeratein early in the coming season. It had a try-out in stock at Hartford last week and proved of Broadway calibre, according to Mr. Hammerstein's way of thinking. The book is by Alongo Price and the music is by Autonio Bafunne. It is the initial work of these two. In Hartford the piece was called "The Magic Fiddle."

By BIDE DUDLEY

MEGRUE GETS ESTATE. Rol Cooper Megrue has inherited the entire estate of his late aunt, Ida Leora Olmstead, who died June 22,

1918. It is given in the will at "more than \$5,000." BY WAY OF DIVERSION.

Said Silas McGuggin, in Peeweeple's store: "I never intend to play power no more. Last night with some neighbors I set in a game and bonest, the way I cleaned up was a shame. I filled every hand that I wanted to fill. Twas simply because I'm possessed of great skill. But I den't like winnin' and makin' tolks sore. That's why I've decided to play it no more." "I heard of that game," answered Grandpa McGee. "Jeff Marsh, who wus there, brought the story to ma. He told me yer winnin's wus jist thirty cents. That's skill fer you, fellers: by gum, it's immense." Old Silas got mad and he frowned a deep frown. Said he: "You're the biggest eld fool in this town." As Silas departed Jed Pceweeple smiled. "At gamblin," he said, "Til jest bet Si runs wild." store: "I never intend to play powar

NEW "PEG" TO BE STAGED.

M. J. Kavanagh is arranging to produce "Peg of Peacock Alley" again in the near future. He staged it in May for a week's try-out in Balti-more with satisfactory results. An-toinette Walker will again have the

THE WEDDING BELLS RING. William Montgomery and Minnie Allen were married yesterday in Hoboken. They were to have been made one last Monday, but Mr. Montgomery couldn't produce a copy of the decree which separated Florence Moore from him in time. A copy came from Chicago yesterday and within an hour after its receipt the wedding bells were clanging away. Miss Allen's sister, "Jimmie" Allen, married George Perry last Monday.

A BIG SHOW, THIS. A BIG SHOW, THIS.

Sam H. Harris arranged the entertainment which is being given to-day at the Aviation Fete on the estate of Mortimer L. Schiff, at Oyster Bay, under the auspices of the National Aeronautic Committee, to obtain money with which to provide athletic equipment for the aviation training camps. Among those on the programme are Burr McIntosh, Private Irving Berlin, Clifton Crawford, Ed. Wynn, Mollie King, Derothy Jardon, Jean Schwartz, Jane and Katherine Wynn, Mollie King, Derothy Jardon, Jean Schwartz, Jane and Katherine Lee, Donald Brian, Sailor Fisher, The Dooleys, Nat Leipzig, Mr. and Mrz. Edward Kuryle, Sydney Franklin and George MacFarlaine. The last named will sing George M. Cohan's latest war song "When You Come Back, If You Come Back, the Whole World's Waiting for You."

Stuart Walker is offering in Indian-apolis this week a new farce called "Seven Up." Alta May Coleman is the author. It is presumed the play has been staged according to Hoyle been staged according to Hoyle.

"SEVEN UP" PRODUCED.

SHE'S A STAGE MANAGER. May Leslie has been appointed by Elliott, Comstock & Gest stage manager of the Century Grove's "Midnight Revue." She is said to be the first young woman to fill a position of this sort.

GOSSIP.

C. J. Brown is now general manager of the B. S. Moss Theatrical Enter-

prises, Inc.
Alice Terry will appear soon in a
film version of "Love Watches," made
by the Vitagraph. After her performance at the New Brighton to-morrow night Bessie Mc-Cey Davis will go to Maine for a

Rae Hartley, Winter Garden beauty, has been added to the cast of "The Passing Show of 1918."

M. Kashin has some Marines drill-ing at the Broadway Theatre in con-nection with "To Hell With the Kaiser."

Maude Adams and her company hate arrived in New York after forty weeks in "A Kiss for Cinderella." Garden to-night, will leave for Callfornia Monday.

Alf, T. Wilton will present Beaste Mulligan and Ainsley Lambert in vaudeville. They have an attractive darcing and singing act.

Private Peat, soldier and lecturer,
will speak at the soldiers and sail-

ors' matinee at the Casino to-morrow Gertrude Walxel, formerly of "On, Boy," who underwent an operation in Flower Hospital recently, is re-cuperating at Bound Brook, N. J. She will be seen in musical comedy again, this fall

again this fall.

George Monroe wishes to state that he is not dead, as reported. The "lit-tle Winter Garden lady" says he isn't

even sleeping.

The Six Brown Brothers will be with Fred Stone again next season. Until Mr. Stone's production is pro-pared by Charles Dillingham they continue at "The Midnight

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY. Be careful about complimenting people. You can ruin a whole neigh-borhood by telling a girl abe can

FOOLISHMENT.

These was a prome follow agreet Offic Whosh securic off head a "the Golly!" for might bare and "these!" for might been been Bill, neither expression's as jolly.

FROM THE CHESTNUT TREE.

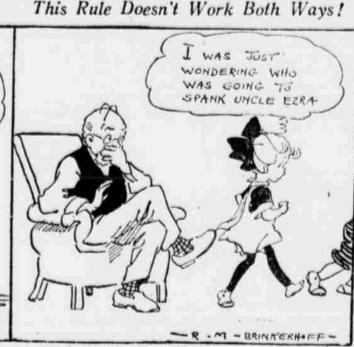
"You're a model husband."
"That's not complimentary."
"Why isn't it?"
"A model is an imitation of real thing."

LITTLE "MARY MIXUP"



ONCE THERE WAS A LITTLE DWARP AND ONE DAY HE JUMPED UP ON A CLOUD AND ---





JOE'S CAR

It Was a Case of Nobody Home!





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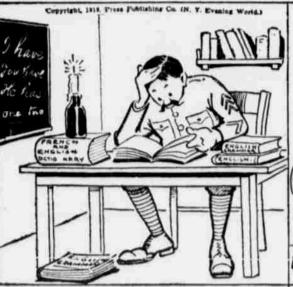








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AND FINALLY WERE COVETED DIPLOMA

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AND WERE CALLED ON TO INTERPRET. THIS UNFAMILIAR DIALECT WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

"SOMEWHERE IN NEW YORK"



PROOF POSITIVE. THE teacher had been giving a reading on the anatomy of the

body. "Now, you see," she said, as she closed her book and laid it on the table, "the trunk is the middle part of the body. You understand that,

don't you?" All the children except one chor-

used, "Yes, ma'am." "You understand it too?" asked the teacher of the little boy who had not spoken with the others.

"It ain't so, ma'am," answered little "Why, my dear child!" said teacher astonishment. "What do you

mean?"
"Well," replied the boy earnestly,
"you ought to go to the circus and
see the elephant!"—Harper's Magagine.



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